

Parties advertising in these Columns and having the answers addressed in care of POST-DISPATCH, will be asked to check to enable them to get their letters none will be delivered except on presentation of them. All answers to advertisements should be enclosed in envelopes. Parties answering advertisements must have their replies directed to their own POST OFFICE address.

LODGE NOTICES.

STELLA COUNCIL, No. 34, Legion of Honor meets every Wednesday at Union Hall, corner of Washington and Locust. All members of the order are fraternal. A. W. SMITH, Chancellor. C. H. PELLER, Recorder.

LYING COUNCIL, No. 2, L. of H., meets every Monday evening at 8 o'clock, corner Locust and Locust. Visiting brethren cordially welcome. All men to whom it is addressed. RICHARD HANLON, Recorder.

OAK LODGE, No. 10, K. of H., will hold a regular stated meeting at the new hall, 11th and Locust, Monday evening, at 8 o'clock. Visiting brothers are cordially invited. M. HIRSHBERG, Dictator. Ed. T. COOPER, Reporter.

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE.

Book-keepers.

WANTED-A young man of 18 desires to learn some good trade; can give best of ref. Ed. 26, this office.

WANTED-By a thoroughly competent and experienced book-keeper and cashier, a situation. Inquire at M. J. Carpenter & Co., No. 345 N. Third st.

Clerks and Salesmen.

WANTED-Situation by a steady young man as assistant clerk and cashier, to go out of city, best ref. T. S. this office.

WANTED-Situation by a young man of 17 desire a situation as shipping clerk or carrier, under ref. furnished, Ed. W. S. Billings, 215 N. Broadway.

WANTED-Office work in the evening by a competent young man, employed during the day. Ed. K. 39, this office.

WANTED-Middle-aged man desires a position as clerk English and German. Ad. B. H. this office.

WANTED-Middle-aged man desires a position as clerk, good character; gooderman; can furnish references if required. Ad. B. H. this office.

WANTED-Position as salesman by an energetic young man. Adress H. S. this office.

The Trades.

WANTED-To mill Oats. A tip-top miller with stones and rollers, good references. Address Miller, 2900 Ullman, 11th.

WANTED-A situation by a youth of 17 to finish the trade of a book-keeper. Ad. 26, this office.

WANTED-Situation by an older man of 17 desire a situation as shipping clerk or carrier, under ref. furnished, Ed. W. S. Billings, 215 N. Broadway.

WANTED-Office work in the evening by a competent young man, employed during the day. Ad. K. 39, this office.

WANTED-Middle-aged man desires a position as clerk English and German. Ad. B. H. this office.

WANTED-Middle-aged man desires a position as clerk, good character; gooderman; can furnish references if required. Ad. B. H. this office.

WANTED-Position as salesman by an energetic young man. Adress H. S. this office.

Cochmen and Drivers.

HENSON & CO. Men's low shod styles, at \$1.40, worth \$2.25 per pair. No. 5th st.

WANTED-Situation by young man to deliver goods to well acquainted in town. Ad. 26, this office.

WANTED-Situation by a young married man to drive a team of horses, city or country; give good reference. Ad. B. H. this office.

WANTED-By a young German, situation as carriage driver. Address 282 North Main st.

WANTED-A situation by a young man, 17 years to Address 282 North Main st.

WANTED-Situation as coachman; thoroughly understands horses and carriages. Apply at 225 E. Del.

Boys.

WANTED-A boy of 16, situation in a printing office; has had experience. O. S. 26, this office.

WANTED-A boy of 16 wishes a situation as bell boy. Ad. 26, this office.

WANTED-In a boy of 16, a situation driving delivery wagon; wages no object. Ad. 26, this office.

WANTED-A boy of 16 wishes a situation as boy for the best of references can be given. M. 26, this office.

WANTED-A home for a boy of 16, in the country preferred, with a Christian family. Ad. D. 27, this office.

WANTED-Buy of 16 wishes to learn the baker trade. Address E. S. this office.

Help Wanted-Female.

General Housework.

Order Your Wedding Cakes, Ice-Cream and Ices from L. MOHR'S CONFECTIONERY.

Telephone No. 2353.

Corner of Fifteenth and Chouteau av.

WANTED-Good girl for general housework, no med. or ironing. Apply at 8209 Washington av.

WANTED-A near German woman for general housework. A girl who is a good cook. Call at 2921 Olive st. 165.

WANTED-A good girl about 14 years old to assist in the kitchen. Apply at 11th and Locust.

WANTED-A girl to do general housework. Apply at 2201 Carr st.

WANTED-Good girl for general housework. Call at 1590 Wright st.

WANTED-A girl to do general housework. Apply at 1590 Wright st.

WANTED-Good girl to learn dressmaking. Apply at 2941 Carr st.

WANTED-Lady canary. Household Sewing Machine Co., 107 N. 5th st.

WANTED-First-class paste-maker. 3406 Clark av., take Market st. care.

Nurses.

WANTED-Young girl as nurse and to assist around the house. Address 22 N. Locust st.

WANTED-Competent book keeper and correspondent; shorthand preferred; state salary; ref. Ad. O. S. this office.

Clerks and Salesmen.

WANTED-A young man who understands selling robes in retail stores; must be well educated. N. 30th and Locust.

START-UP-A few agents making money selling Clebrated Diamond Polish. Store agents wanted. 18th and Locust, room 3, mbd.

WANTED-An experienced dry goods man, one who can make the best of his time; one who has good wind; one who can work a correct and true; one who can work a place; must be a good storekeeper and first class salesman; good pay but one who can wait on three customers at a time. It is necessary to be able to write the above question. Ad. Box 34, Parsons, Kan.

The Trades.

WANTED-A marble cutter; also who has worked at marbling. John A. Casserly, 1523 Cass av.

WANTED-A house-painter; a good hand. J. A. Dodds, Webster Grove.

WANTED-A good baker at the Winstanley's, 8 and 9th and Locust.

WANTED-Man to apply boiler covering. 120 N. 31st st.

WANTED-Good carpenter for office fixtures. Apply at O. Simpson, N. Broadway and Brooklyn st.

Laborers.

WANTED-Ten men on Ohio and Lafayette avenues, to-morrow morning. Michael Kinsella, 159.

Boys.

WANTED-A boy 16 or 18 years old, to collect, and he must be able to make reference. J. L. Isaacs, 1210 Olive st. 161.

WANTED-A smart and industrious boy to work in a Southern Hotel drag store; to-morrow morning at 8 o'clock.

WANTED-A boy to learn fine-cutting. 2100 N. Broadway.

WANTED-Good color boy at 1706 Lucas Place.

WANTED-A thoroughly competent girl for general housework. Inquire at 1863 Ohio av. 166.

WANTED-A girl to do general housework. Apply at 2201 Carr st.

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Miscellaneous.

WANTED-Wrappers written, in office. Addressing price per 1,000. D. N. Brown, 2000 Thomas st.

WANTED-Furniture at Lafayette Park Hotel; must understand furniture. Ed. 26, this office.

WANTED-Active young man as porter. Apply at Olivevale Saloon, 1000 Olive st.

100 PERSONS at 10th and Locust, 400 rooms; 1st, 2nd, and 3rd floor; 1000 rooms, 2nd floor; two for two nights; shave; S. hair cut, 100.

WANTED-Situation as cook, or to write in an office by a young lady. Ad. W. 1200 Ladies st. city.

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE.

Clerks and Saleswomen.

WANTED-By a young lady, a situation as saleswoman or book-keeper, or to write in an office.

WANTED-Furniture at Lafayette Park Hotel; must understand furniture. Ed. 26, this office.

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SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE.

Stenographers.

WANTED-Stenographer and type-writer, competent educated and experienced, desire position. R. 22 this office.

Housekeepers.

WANTED-Widow with children, would like a situation as housekeeper for a bachelor or widow. Call or address Marion st. 167.

WANTED-A girl wants place as housekeeper, with child; country preferred. Call or address 918 Olive st. in room 147.

General Housework.

WANTED-Situation by a German girl for general housework. Inquire 3623 St. Louis av., N. 5th st. 169.

WANTED-Situation by a young girl, corner Locust and Locust. All members of the order are fraternal. A. W. SMITH, Chancellor.

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ASHES.

I saw the gardener bring and strew
Gray ashes where bush roses grew,
The fair still roses bent them low,
Their pink blossoms dimpled all with dew,
And seemed to vibrate in the air,
The dim gray atoms lying there.
Ah! bonny roses, all fragrances,
And all the shapes and qualities—
What can you poor folk from these
Poor ghosts?—long-forgotten fires!
The rose tree leaves the rose tree sighs,
And all the rose tree sighs—
"All death, all life are mixed and blend,
Of dead lives fresh life is sent;
So death to life gives birth,
And who shall question God's decree?"
Ah, dreary life, whose gaudions spark
No longer leap in sun and fire,
Dashed, broken, gray and dead—
Useless and dull and all bereft—
Take the courage, this of life is left.
So death to life gives birth,
Some sweet or tender thing may grow
To life again.
Content to play a humble part,
Give up the ashes of thy heart,
And leave them, whose dear desires
Take from them all thy heart—
Who draws the snow-drop from the snows,
May from those ashes find a rose.

SUSAN COOLIDGE.

A SCRAP OF HISTORY.

John Harmon's Recollections of a Meeting at Arlington in 1860.

From the *Detroit Free Press*.
The most depressed gathering of political leaders in the country, said John H. Harmon, containing his recollections of public men, "was the gathering of Southern Senators and Representatives at Col. Robert E. Lee's house, Arlington, in 1860, when it was decided by them to call a Southern Convention." Dr. Bright of Indiana, afterwards expelled from the Senate, and myself were the only Northern men present. I do not think the meeting was prearranged; we, at least, had no notice of it, and I think none of the others had.

ROBERT E. LEE.

"Lee, in his capacity as chief of staff to Gen. Scott, had been duty at Washington for many years. He was rich, and so was his wife, and when at Arlington he was in a position to care for Southern men more especially. Col. Lee always confined himself to his official duties at the army headquarters. Though one of the best-known officers in Washington, he was never seen about the Capitol, in attendance on the sessions or looking about any of the haunts of public men.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS.

"Every week, usually at the close of the session on Fridays, it was the custom for the Southern members to visit Arlington, and spend the afternoon and evening. The hospitality dispensed was simple and elegant; everybody felt at home. One was always sure of meeting pleasant company. It was so much the regular thing with Arlington that the meetings of which I speak came about in the ordinary way without any planning. It occurred early in December of 1860.

SOUTHERN LEADERS.

"Among those most prominent in the meeting were Gen. Virgil, Howell Cobb, Jacob Thompson, Ben Hill, Slidell, Jefferson Davis, John C. Breckinridge of Kentucky, then freshly retired from Congress; Gov. Letcher of Virginia; ex-Gov. Smith, better known as Extra T. Smith; John B. Rains, then Secretary of War; Henry A. Wise and Clement C. Clay of Alabama. There were others, but none that I recall as speaking. The subject may have been considered by some of them in advance, probably had been by the leaders, because the word was at it at the time; the bringing up at Col. Lee's dinner table was unexpected to most of us.

LEE OPPOSES SECESSION.

"Col. Robert E. Lee was much shocked at the idea, and the handling manner in which Slidell urged it to give him offense. He was the first to oppose the proposal. He made a temperate and persuasive talk, and while admiring the thoughts, noted however, for the retention of the power of the South and of the institutions in which Southern men were so deeply interested, thought that no unlawful interference with personal, proprietary or State rights would be attempted by the new party soon to take possession of the government.

WOULD GO WITH HIS STATE.

"Several of the ultra secessionists began at Lee, trapped him with questions, and finally got him to say that he was a Virginian and, believing in the right of a State to secede, would go with his State in whatever course she might pursue. This sentiment was applauded.

BRECKINRIDGE.

"John C. Breckinridge opposed the secession proposal, and when he was asked why he did not oppose it, he said, "I am a Virginian, and, believing in the right of a State to secede, I would go with my State in whatever course she might pursue. This sentiment was applauded.

DAVIS FOR THE STARS AND STRIPES.

"Jefferson Davis also spoke, but did not urge secession. He did not oppose the palmetto flag, suggesting that it was a symbol of the South, and the colors and the idea of revolution, not a rebellion. Davis argued that after the original thirteen it was the action of the Southern States alone that had put every star on the banner. This was logically shown to be untrue. New England had originally shown the stars in the opposite direction to the South, and the annexation of Florida and also of Louisiana. By the latter purchase our territory had been extended to the Pacific, and the latest fruits were Minnesota and Oregon, the latter admitted into the Union in 1850. The acquisition of the Louisiana Territory naturally in the annexation of Texas and the conquest of California, measures which Davis showed were brought about by Southern influence and sentiment.

MASON.

"Slidell made a second speech in rejoinder and urged the palmetto flag and confederacy project with heat and ingenuity. John Y. Mason also favored the same idea and supported Slidell to the best of his ability."

DIRECTLY.

"Directly Col. Lee had declared that he should go with his State, ex-Governor Letcher and ex-Governor "Extra Billy" Smith left for Richmond to bring about the secession of Virginia. It was rather a hard nut for the Union sentiment to crack in the old Dominion. Lee knew this and probably never expected to see the State go out of the Union.

TOOMBS TAKES A SURVEY.

"Robert Toombs made a calm sort of speech, saying that he saw no other way out of it except to go. If the Southern members did not leave Congress by resignation they would probably be expelled. In his opinion it was only a question of time when the abolition sentiment would be worked up to that point, and, therefore, he was in favor of going at once.

TWO EXTREMES.

"Howell Cobb appeared to doubt, studied the matter profoundly, and was slow to commit himself. Jacob Thompson of Mississippi and John J. Crittenden of Kentucky were both to go out of the Union at once. Jeff Davis was, after Breckinridge and Lee, the mildest in views of any man in the assembly. George S. Houston of Alabama made no speech, but he did not want to go out of the Union.

ONE BATTLE TO SETTLE IT.

"The idea that there would be a war was not seriously entertained. Many thought there

would be but one battle and the result of that battle decide the question permanently. This opinion was held up to Bull Run by the Southerners, and, as a result, the Southern policy was to make only one battle and let that settle it. That was the construction which they placed on his proclamation calling for 75,000 volunteers for three months' service. The South, however, took measures to prevent the growth of the army and to impede the progress of the South in conquering the field. They had at Bull Run more than Lincoln enlisted for the entire Union army.

"It is a queer looking group that sat on the roof porch of the Eagle, the only hotel at Gadsden, one warm afternoon in July, 1864, listlessly gazing down the long dusty road over which the stage would shortly make its appearance, and whose arrival and departure formed the chief event in the routine of the day in any of the sleepy settlements. The judges who had once held the important position of justice of the peace, sat with his chair tilted back against the side of the house, gazing contentedly at the scene before them. The judges had been a farrier in the army, sat on the rail several feet away, swinging his legs in an impatient way and muttering stupendous oaths at the heat, the stage which was always behind the time, and the long billiard table, with its present possession, directly opposite at his red table.

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NOT APPRECIATED.

"Strangely enough, this sort of talk was believed by Southerners. The South did not appreciate it the Northwest. The only thing they knew of it was from its representation in the South. They judged it an unimportant and unorthodox arrangement, probably indulging in this exaggeration to make as light as possible of the coming conflict, and to quiet any alarm that might arise if serious resistance were deemed probable."

DELIBERATELY TAKEN.

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CAFE-COD WOMEN.

Blooming Beauties Doomed to an Early Blight.

From the *New York Sun*.

"If there was ever a blighted race of women," said a gentleman of this city, recently returned from a visit to Cape Cod, "it exists in the peninsular villages of Massachusetts, villages which depend on the fisheries for the support of their inhabitants. Nowhere else in New England will one see so many cases of female beauty, especially in symmetry of form and freshness of complexion, as is noticeable among the young girls of these Cape Cod fishermen towns, girls ranging from 15 to 30 years of age. But it will take a long time to describe the starting and melancholy fact that if this girlish beauty and freshness is unusual and unexpected, it is also too apparent that its duration is brief. The charm produced in these girls by the beauty of a few years ago is lost by the extreme. No matronly grace and beauty can be seen among them after their girlhood days are past. The charming middle stage of maturing womanhood, between the freshness and the beauty of the girl of 20 and the woman of 30, is it is true, is not present. The peculiar color of the cheeks is gone. The eyes are sunken and wear a constant look of sadness and anxiety. Gray hair in heads over which a score and half of years have scarcely passed, and a dim line in which should be no trace of age, 35 years to come, is rather the rule than the exception. These women, besides suffering from all the inevitable sorrows which fall to woman's lot, no matter in what station she may be placed, have an added interest in the life of their own. Tears are a life of continual suspense and anxiety, which is almost certain to be in time cushioned by an overwhelming grief.

"The most obtuse observer needs not to ask the cause of this lack of symmetry, and the want of grace and beauty, which is so apparent in the villages of women on the beach, in the quiet streets of the sleepy villages. He will notice occasionally a feeble old man among them, generally supported by some female companion, who, most likely, carries on the other arm a withered faded face of lungs. But in these groups, or anywhere about the village, the miser, will look in vain for the presence of males between the tottering years of their reliefs of the past and the pratting years of the future. It is a fact that it is unusual for men to live to a ripe old age, and there are no men or boys on shore. Their smacks are tossing on the treacherous waters of the fishing banks, and their return, if they return at all, is as uncertain as the weather, which forms the one great subject of conjecture and conversation among the villagers. Hence, these fathers, brothers, and sisters, who are somewhere out on the bosom of the sea, probably homeward bound, perhaps steering for some distant waters, perhaps struggling for life amid the rocks, fisherfolk stand and with his teeth chattering as with a gnat.

"What's the matter, Jack? have you seen a gnat?" said the Judge. At the man's features relaxed, and with a wail and a muttered curse he turned from the shore, and strode down the road, but with the uncertainty of a drunken man, and was soon lost to view behind a clump of pines. Of course the new arrival had the effect of a fresh appearance upon the gamblers, who were of course delighted at the arrival of a half dozen or so unusual visitors as a woman, with one accord they turned to where the gambler was standing, and their wonder was great to see him holding to a post for support, and gazing with the eyes of a man who was perhaps a gnat.

"He was a queer looking man, and was soon lost to view behind a clump of pines. Of course the new arrival had the effect of a fresh appearance upon the gamblers, who were of course delighted at the arrival of a half dozen or so unusual visitors as a woman, with one accord they turned to where the gambler was standing, and their wonder was great to see him holding to a post for support, and gazing with the eyes of a man who was perhaps a gnat.

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Removed to the new and elegant establishment
TWO HUNDRED FIFTH AVENUE.
Special attention paid to Commercial work.
Medal awarded at the World's Exposition, Paris.

14 lbs Granulated Sugar, \$
ST. LOUIS TEA CO., 106 N. Fifth st.

SADDLE ROCK OYSTERS,
LITTLE NECK CLAMS.
Also Meats, Fish and Game served to order at
MILFORD'S, 114 N. Fifth Street.
Separate Dining-room for Ladies.

CUT RATES
TO ALL POINTS.
J. W. STOCKBRIDGE,
Railroad Ticket Broker,
605 Washington Avenue, Lindell Hotel.

MILK
THE Largest Retailers of Pure
Milk in the city. Telephone No.
BOWMAN & CO.,
818 and 820 Morgan st.

CITY ITEMS.

The justly famous "Anderson" and Belmont Sour
match whiskies and all other liquors in quantities to
suit, at lowest prices, delivered free by James Lipe
& Co., 284 and 285 Olive street.

J. L. MAYER & Co.'s New Nickel cigar is still on the
hook. Genius smoker, do you want a 10-cent Havana
filled cigar for 5c. Try J. L. Mayer & Co.'s New
Nickel. All druggists and grocers have them on
sale.

A delicate complexion is the greatest female attraction.
Porzoni's Complexion Powder gives it.

Dr. E. C. Chase,
225 Olive street. Set of teeth \$5.

Private matters skillfully treated, and medicine
furnished. Dr. Dinsbeir, 814 Pine street.

Private matters skillfully treated and medicines
furnished. Dr. Jacques, 705 Chestnut street.

Dr. Whittier, a regular graduate, 617 St. Charles street, as for twenty-five years, may be
found from 8 a. m. to 8 p. m., where remarkable
cures may be had of blood diseases; impediments to
marriage, etc., all diseases of indiscretion, excesses,
indulgences. Safe medicines; consultation free.
Marriage Guide, 256 pages, sent sealed to any ad-
dress, 50 cents, or at office. Call or write.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

The Duke of Saxowestern has granted Abbé Lint
an annuity of \$300.

An anti-Jewish riot at Parkany, Hungary, ne-
cessitated the cutting out of a number of Jewish
houses. A testimonial to Davit is projected by his
friends that are not identified with him.

Michael Hoffman, aged 60, in a fist fight at Phila-
delphia, was killed by Henry M. East, aged 40.

Walter Fluri, a Toledo street car driver, resisted
and killed a man who was robbing him.

A Gouldville, (Ga.) negro named Dick Wylie,
fatally carved Lazarus Harris, another colored
man.

All the French naval officers on furlough have
been ordered home in anticipation of a war with
China.

Willy Faris, a blacksmith of Tobias, Neb., sepa-
rated from his wife, and calling on the Sunday
short to determine.

Elsey Williams shot Thomas Brown dead, near
Waynesboro, and that shot his father-in-law, be-
cause of jealousy.

The recent explosion of Kazan, Russia, is supposed
to have been caused by nihilists. The number of
killed will aggregate 100.

The Casey confession is deemed unworthy of
credence, and the Lord Lieutenant of Ireland has de-
clined again investigating it.

Mark Clemmer, who recently became Mrs. Hud-
son, is a well known poetess and contributor to
newspapers, died in Washington Monday.

J. D. Holt, a farmer of New York, was shot
and killed by a man named Walker, because he had
accused the latter of stealing a watermelon.

Two colored Deputy Marshals showed them two
white prisoners in the streets in Seneca, S. C., and
the colored men were beaten.

A large social meeting at Marseilles, France, de-
nounced the government for opening soup kitchens
and giving the workmen charity instead of employ-
ment.

John Maguire, manager of the Missoula (Mont.)
Theater, was excommunicated by the Catholic
bishop for bringing Col. Ingerson into Montana to
lecture.

The rival street railway companies are quarrel-
ing for the possession of Houston street, Fort
Worth, Texas, and work, arrests and brawls freely
alternate.

A political commision reports that James French,
implicated in the Dublin scandals and who has been
thought to be crazy, has been shamming and is per-
fectly sane.

At Birmingham's request the Astro-Hungarian Min-
ister of Finance Affairs tariffed at Varsin another
day to celebrate the birthday of the Emperor
Francis Joseph.

The National Association of the Veterans of the
War of the Rebellion of the United States was formed
Monday in Milwaukee, and will meet next
year in St. Louis.

Oman Digna's two sons were killed in the at-
tack on the Potosi railway right. The letter sent by
El Mahdi with letters to the Muir of Dongola was
murdered by hostile Arabs.

Forty Italians at work on the Canadian Pacific
attacked the section boss, named Caronlin, who
lived with them. The Italians, as railroad hands
have proved a bad investment.

A decree of the Japanese government has estab-
lished four cities: Notables, dukes, marquises and
viscounts, who had been granted charters in 1868 will consist of an upper and lower house.

A Mormon preacher in Hawkins County, Tennessee,
was shot and seriously injured by
a negro, the companion of the popular feeling
against the proselytizing laborers of the Mormons
in that neighborhood.

The St. James Gazette maintains that the agitation
against the Loup is an attempt to scare the people
into supporting the Free Soil party, and that it is the
result of American influence and is paid for
by American money. It charges Andrew Carnegie,
the American millionaire, with being at the bottom
of it.

An attempt was made by twenty-five citizens of
Frederick County, Ind., to lynch Clarence Nelson, a
negro, who had been condemned to death and was
executed in 1868 will consist of an upper and lower house.

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Frank Gosse, a young railroad clerk at Chattanooga, Tenn., cut his own throat from ear to ear. Allen
Bartley, well-to-do Farmer of New York, hanged
himself in his barn. Charles Wegmann, 24 years
old, went to see his girl. She persisting in a
refusal to be his wife, he cut his throat and died in
his heart. A. T. Bartley, a Farmer of Guion, Ind.,
after hanging himself to a joist in his barn burst out
his brain to make sure.

Ben Butler, a man of 40, was published
yesterday and is a very long document. He summed
up four months of his political stewardship: Hostile
to all monopolies in commerce, industries and
land; to the people, constitutionally bound
by the currency of the people, constitutionally bound
by Congress; the needs of all men and women who
labor in the production of wealth; the necessities
of the poor; the achievements of those who work and
conserve without producing; the necessity for re-
form of the abuses in government. He closed by
paying his respects to the Democracy of Massachusetts.

Neuralgic cures. Neuralgia. A few drops applied
will kill the pain instantly. Sold by Druggists, 50 cents
Neuralgic Co., St. Louis.

Does Not Affect Him.

Mr. Joseph A. Robertson, when asked to-day about
his connection with the suit filed Saturday in re-
lation to the Peoples' Theater, said: "I have nothing
at all to do with it, although I have been made a
party. I have absolutely no connection whatever
with the Peoples' Theater in any shape. I disposed
of all my interests there long before that suit was
brought, and the suit does not concern me in any
manner whatsoever."

Bennett's Extracts are recommended for flavoring
ice cream, custards, jellies, marmalades and soups.

A NEW DESTINY.

Carondelet Abandons Her Hopes of
Becoming a Manufacturing
Center.

Her Citizens Putting Forward the Suburban
Residence Advantages—Vacant Homes
Left by Departed Merchants and
Artisans—The Decay of Local
Manufactures—A Pictur-
esque and Healthy
Suburb.

"If you judge Carondelet solely as a manufacturing
center you'll have some fault to find; but if
when you've finished your inspection, you don't say
that we have the finest residence sites in the whole
city you'll surprise me," said Mr. Fred W. Scott yester-
day to a Post-Dispatch reporter who had been
detained to visit the southernmost section of the city
and ascertain whether there were to be seen any
evidence of recovery from the dullness into which it
lapsed after the closing down of the several large
concerns which for some years made it a very lively
and prosperous suburb. During the earlier part of
his tour around Carondelet the reporter found it
impossible to keep the Water Rates Assessor's
admission at hand, as the evidences of decay
manufacturing greatness were so apparent at every
turn that he could hardly find time to read it.
He dismounted from the train at the "Docks" station and at once found himself in a region where only the presence of one or two very
old and looking like crows saved from the nests
of some of these deserted mining towns which
are said to exist here and there in the Rocky Mountains.
The reporter took a walk up the hill, of which hardly one contained a tenant and the
absence of the "For Rent" sign on the vacant ones
was the only mark of hope in the hopeless situation of the owners. A very large
proportion of the houses had been occupied as
lodging houses, but there were no empty keys on the sidewalk in front, and no welcoming door stood
open to the guest. The busiest pedestrian had
a chance to cool off after the methods in vogue
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